

# The Acorn

Vol. 40 — No. 26

Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

May 10, 1968

ROYAL CHEMISTRY students have, by means of their laboratory work, succeeded in making the second floor hall the foulest smelling place north of Okefenokee Swamp. . .

UNFORTUNATE STUDENTS who were strangled by their May Day ribbons or fatally wounded by the pins may be seen in the display case by the main office; they will later be interred in the sacred ground for May Day victims. . .

INSTEAD OF giving their school a plaque or trophy case or the like, the Class of '68 has decided to buy the school several new records to be used on May Day. . .

THE PROBABLE reason for Gold's fine showing in the May Day drills is that several confused students were trying to keep in time with the intermittent squeals of the PA system. . .

IT IS reported that the student body will try to take over the Administration Building next Friday in protest against protesting. . .

Yours truly,  
*Colonel Acorn*

## Broocker Wins Election, Emphasizes School Spirit

GEOFFREY BROOCKER was elected president of next year's Student Council last week.

Voting in assemblies last Monday and Wednesday, sophomores and juniors gave him 70 more votes than his nearest opponent received. In the assemblies, each candidate extemporaneously answered questions asked by Phil Caton, this year's president, after the four campaign managers had presented their nominees' qualifications.

OTHER CANDIDATES were William Maruchi, Louise Morris, and Chris Rankin. The tabulation of the votes was not released to The Acorn for publication.

In one of the assemblies and in a later Acorn interview, Geoff said that one of the most important tasks for Council next year will be to develop school spirit. Feeling that students must believe in their school, he desires Student Council to investigate and put into effect projects for achieving this goal.

He also gave enthusiastic support to the Presidents' Council. He believes that it should encompass all school organizations, and he would like to see it develop its capabilities.

ASKED WHETHER Council should continue humanitarian projects and projects transcending school affairs, he replied that it should; for, he said, all students are a part of a community larger than the school itself, and he considers these efforts good for human relations.

At a meeting of the Council's Executive Committee after Thursday's election assembly, candidates for the other three offices were chosen. Elections for these posts will be held at a Student Council meet-

ing next Thursday, the last scheduled meeting of the year.

Nominees were as follows: vice-president — Janice Graham, Susan Light, David Sederholm, and Jim Spiro; secretary — Carol Hambleton, Chris Rankin, and Susan Sharpman; treasurer — Ned Bedrossian, Robert Fleming, William Maruchi, and Robert Sabatelli.



MAY QUEEN COURT . . . The senior girls in this year's court are, left to right, Donna Gayer, Joanne Flick, Josie Ormsby, Ann Zibelman; Jo-Anne Martorelli, Donna Caggiano, May Queen; Peggy Campbell, Pat Fagan, Frannie Hodnett, Andrea Beamer, and Shelley Blitz. Flower girls are Cheryl Ann McHoul and Randee Caggiano.

## Eight Students Hold Meetings to Discuss Methods of Teaching

IN JANUARY, eight seniors met to discuss the subject "What makes a course meaningful?" Their report, copies of which were distributed to teachers last week, described their conception of what qualities a teacher and his course should have.

The students were chosen under the direction of Clyde R. Dengler, Jr., director of personnel; they are Andrea Beamer, Peggy Campbell, Allen Edgar, Carl Freedman, Josie Ormsby, Richard Riley, and Ann Zibelman.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Dengler, who complied with the students' request of not attending the four meetings himself, his purpose in the project was to find what qualities to seek in a new teacher from a students' point of view; that is, he wanted to know not only what educators desire in a teacher, but also what students desire.

Mr. Dengler presented their short report at the March faculty meeting,

where he was requested to make copies for the entire faculty.

CONCERNING TEACHER preparation, the committee said that the instructor should have specific goals for each class period as well as for extended periods of time, and that he should use time efficiently by organizing class programs. He should not they said, limit himself to material in the text; and he must be capable of admitting his errors.

The committee encourages seminar groups and the use of audio-visual aids. It emphasizes class participation and considers homework a necessity. The teacher should keep the class moving from topic to topic and challenge the students by avoiding busy work. As learning-experience, tests should be discussed thoroughly.

Teachers, they continued, should adopt attitudes most beneficial to the students. They should show genuine interest in their subject and in their students, and there should be mutual communication between the class and the teacher. Teachers should push students to their maximum capability and should take a positive attitude by giving constructive criticism.

To run a class, the teacher must enforce discipline to gain respect. Likewise teaching is most effective when the teacher has respect for the student. By being sincerely devoted to his job, he can convey excitement and interest to the class.

## A. Paskman Wins Movie Review Prize

ACORN MOVIE critic Andrea Paskman has been named a winner of the Critic's Corner Award in the second annual Motion Picture Association Roto High School Film Reviewers' Contest. Andrea, who was chosen from hundreds of contestants for this newly created award, had been a four-time winner in the monthly segments of the contest.

Besides writing movie reviews, Andrea is staff secretary of The Acorn and a student reporter for KYW radio. She is a Thespian apprentice and a member of Leaders' Group. Her further plans include study at Temple University and a career in the communications field.

## '68-'69 Publications Staffs Appointed

THE 1968-69 staff for The Acorn, The Oak, The Upi-Dah, and the publications business staff has been chosen by the advisers, Mrs. Anne M. Slick, Mrs. Katharine A. Watson, John D. Young, and John M. Boyd, respectively.

Next year's Acorn editorial board will be the following: William DeCampi, editor-in-chief; Matthew Kamens, boys' sports; Louise Morris, girls' sports; Dee Owens, features; Rick Powell, copy; Robert Sabatelli, clubs; Scott Sprouse, news; Steve Sunshine, headlines; and Debbie Westcott, staff secretary.

LINDA YOUNG is business manager

for publications, and Ed Burns will be Alice Guerenlian. Circulation will be headed by Mary Nee, with Kris Bradley as her assistant. Bernie Beal will retain his present position as advertising manager; assistant managers will be Mike Sutula and Nancy Landis.

## Gold Prevails over Purple 455-431 in 40th Annual May Day Activities

THE GOLD team gained its fourth consecutive color contest victory by finishing the year with a 455-431 score.

Holding a 20-point lead at the start of Wednesday's May Day activities, Gold lost the gymnastic drills but outscored Purple by four

points in the athletic contests.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, principal, will present the faculty cup to the winning Gold team at an assembly later this year.

THIS CEREMONY was the fortieth annual May Day. Including this year, Gold has won 21 contests, Purple has won 18, and there was one tie.

Gold finished first in all but two athletic contests — the senior boys' relay and the sophomore tug of war. The victors had a slim lead of only four points near the end, but they achieved a 24-point advantage by taking the last two events — the junior and senior tugs of war.

DONNA CAGGIANO, May Queen, was crowned early in the ceremony by last year's May Queen, Carol Heckman.

The final score was first announced as 453-433 but was corrected after an error was discovered.

	Purple	Gold
Score before May Day	275	295
Drill	40	20
Boys' Relay—X	10	16
Boys' Relay—XI	10	16
Boys' Relay—XII	12	14
Track Team Members' Relay	8	10
Girls' Relay—X	14	12
Girls' Relay—XI	14	12
Girls' Relay—XII	10	20
Tug of War—X	10	20
Tug of War—XI	10	20
Tug of War—XII	20	20
Total	431	455

## Brainerd Notes Driving Limitations

THE COMMISSIONER of Traffic Safety, Harry H. Brainerd, in a news release last month, pointed out that junior operators' licenses are restricted by law as to the hours during which they may be used. In Pennsylvania, persons between 16 and 18 with such a license are not permitted to drive between midnight and 5 AM unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The commissioner issued the warning because of requests being received by the Bureau of Traffic Safety to extend the curfew. He emphasized in his statement that no extension of driving time will be granted to holders of a junior license to accommodate those who may be attending school dances or other social functions.

## Andersen Presents Concert Tomorrow

ERIC ANDERSEN, an important new American folk poet, is being featured in a concert tomorrow night, at 8:30. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Upper Darby Rotary and DECA, will take place in the school gymnasium.

Andersen is a romantic in a cynical era. His distinctiveness lies in the psychological depth of his vision of the world.

Along with Andersen, the New Spirit Singers from St. Joseph's College, and other noted performers will entertain the audience.

Tickets, which cost \$2.50, are on sale in room 52.

## 4 Royals to Study Science in Summer

FOUR ROYALS will attend National Science Foundation courses this summer.

Bob Mendelsohn, a junior, and Loren Thomas, a sophomore, will study computer-mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Microbiology is the subject of a course at LaSalle that Betsy Carlton, a junior, will attend; and radio isotopes and electronics are the topics of a course Phil Marcus, a junior, will take at the Colorado School of Mines.

These NSF courses are designed for high ability secondary school students with strong interests in science. In previous years, numerous Royals have taken such courses.

## Dr. Brosius Publishes Article on Research in Science Teaching

DR. EDWARD J. Brosius of the science department published an article in the February edition of the Science Education magazine. The article, which was based on his doctoral study, was entitled "A Research Study on the Values Gained from Dissection of Animals in Secondary School Biology." The co-author of the article, Dr. H. Seymour Fowler from Pennsylvania State University, was Dr. Brosius' doctoral adviser.

The study on which the article is based was done in Upper Darby during the 1963-1964 term. The study disclosed that the time spent in dissection of certain animals does not seem to improve the student's skill in handling the necessary implements. Dr. Brosius employed two different methods of teaching dissection to his classes. One group performed the actual dissections while the other group did no dissections but viewed films of dissections. The results indicated that the two groups showed no significant difference in the students' skills in using dissecting implements, and those who saw the films gained more factual knowledge than those who actually performed the dissections.

Dr. Brosius developed a device for testing the student's skill in the use of the various dissecting implements, and he feels that this is one of the features that make his study a good one.

We would like to follow up this study with another study to learn whether Biology II students, who do much dissection actually improve their skills after a year of dissecting.

## Sabatelli, Powell Receive Honors in History Contest

RICHARD POWELL and Robert Sabatelli, juniors, have been named winners in the history contest examination given by the Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society.

Upper Darby was the only high school in this year's contest to have two winners. Both students are currently taking the honors American History course given by Frederick R. Nicholls of the history department.

The 13 winners in the competition were honored in a special ceremony last night, at which their status was announced and prizes were awarded. The results were too late for publication this week.

Last year, Carol Hudgins won second place and Robert Sills received honorable mention in the competition.

Aproximately 140 high school students compete every year in the contest.



# Homework Pause

FOR AP TESTS

THROUGHOUT ALL of next week, a number of juniors and seniors will be taking the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in an attempt to gain credit or advanced placement in certain courses when they enroll in college. In order to allow students to prepare for these tests as well as possible, we urge teachers who have some students planning to take any AP tests to keep homework assignments to a minimum during the week.

If, as has already been ruled, teachers are not to assign homework during the period of final examinations, then it follows, a fortiori, that students are also deserving of a respite from homework during the week of AP tests.

**THE AP** examinations are, for one thing, far more demanding than are finals. They place more emphasis on reasoning and analysis; and their objective questions call for a greater store of basic facts than finals do.

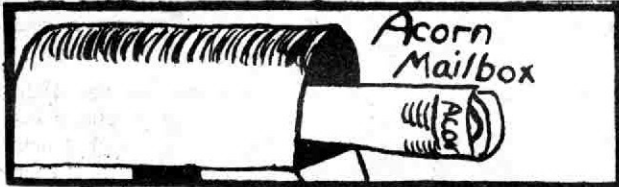
AP tests are also, to many students who take them, much more important than finals. A final seems little more than a test of somewhat larger proportions than usual. A good mark on an AP examination, on the other hand, may not only enable the student to be advanced one year in a subject, but also allow him to be considerably freer in planning his program of college courses; and he may reap the benefits of these advantages at least throughout his undergraduate years.

It is reasonable, therefore, for students seeking advanced placement to expect his teachers, out of a sense of pupillary welfare, to grant them the same kind of consideration next week as they are required to grant the following week.

**THIS REFRAINING** from assigning excessive homework, moreover, can be effective if it comes not only from teachers of AP courses but from all teachers who have students taking the examinations.

We are aware of the fact, of course, that one or a few nights of cramming alone cannot generally help the student substantially; but it is equally true that if he has been conscientious during the year, then even a single night, immediately before the test, of, for lack of a better phrase, intensified study is indispensable in strengthening the student's potentiality on such a test. This beneficial sort of cramming, however, can be successfully carried out only if the student's progress is not impeded by a large quantity of regular assignments — assignments which are, by comparison with the importance of AP tests, totally trivial.

Because there is no binding rule, no administrative decision to limit homework during the week of AP tests, it is impossible to guarantee to students the full time to which they are entitled in the completion of their studies for the test. It would be ironically tragic, however, if the homework assignments — the purpose of which, after all, is the student's benefit — of a week should hamper one's educational progress for four years.



**SMOKING . . .** Why does more than one-half of the population of this school continue to risk its life? Why do over 50% of Upper Darby's students still insist on possibly ruining their health completely? Why do so many teenagers smoke?

Of 80 students interviewed, 64% of them confessed that they smoked. The sophomores have the greatest amount of regular smokers among them, the amount being 66%, the seniors at 50% and the juniors at only 33%. The death rate of regular cigarette smokers is 68% higher than that of non-smokers yet teenagers still continue to jeopardize their health by smoking as much as two packs a day. Why? The main reason 85% of the people smoke is because "they like it." Less popular reasons were "maturity" with 45% and "habit" with 25%.

Other motives ranged from release from nervousness to revenge on parents. 70% of the students first began smoking because of social pressures and the need to conform, and most of them admitted, "Everyone else was doing it so I thought there must be something good about it." Parental influence also seems to play a major part in the teenager's decision to smoke for 65% of those questioned acknowledged the fact that at least one of their parents smoked; in most cases the father. However, only 35% smoked with parental permission and just 40% with parental knowledge at all. When boys were asked what they thought of girls who smoked, 95% said they didn't mind.

The majority of those who don't smoke abstain merely because they don't like the taste. However, in these cases, 90% admitted that most of their friends did not smoke, therefore eliminating the main factor which makes the majority of teenagers begin to smoke in the first place. Again, parental influence plays a big part, for almost 75% of the students who didn't smoke stated that neither did their parents. Many upperclassmen have tried smoking but have quit since. Said one senior, "Yeah, I tried smoking for a while but I soon decided a habit just wasn't worth endangering your health. Besides, cigarettes make your hands turn yellow."

Why do teenagers smoke? A combination of things: the need to conform, parents nervousness, the attempt to reach "maturity." As these forces become increasingly compelling they turn to smoking as a companion or release. The cigarette is just another way the teenager has found to express himself. D.O. '69

# Checks the Bunion

by Alice Herman '70

BILL KUSTER, weatherman on KYW-TV, is impressed when people link him with the weather. To him, it's a great compliment because weather is always changing, it affects everyone, and one just can't get away from it.

Kuster has been in radio and television for sixteen years. His interest started when he was a journalism major at Penn State and saw an ad for announcers for a campus radio station. He applied for the job and was accepted, because the boss liked his name. He was a disc jockey on a show called "Kuster's Last Stand."

**FROM THIS** he went into weather forecasting and has been doing it for twelve years.

He is sometimes criticized for his use of corny jokes during forecasts on the air. To this he replies, "Corn has fed me for sixteen years and I'm not about to harvest the field."

There are two things Kuster does. not look forward to—the day cities are enclosed in plexiglass domes, and the day weather girls come back. If

domes covered cities, weather would be controlled. If weather girls ever become popular again, they might put some people out of jobs.

**KUSTER HAS** some suggestions for future weathermen. Don't consider it unless you have a sense of humor, have an understanding of people, and have been washed out of a picnic by a sudden thunderstorm.

Kuster lives in Rosetree Pennsylvania, with his wife and two children, Marc and Kim. He enjoys hunting deer and loves the woods.

Whenever he's doubtful about the weather, he says, he calls his mother-in-law and checks her bunion.

## CASTLE OF OUR DREAMS

# Period in Teacher's Life

by Mike Corso '68

TODAY IS Thursday, fourth day of the school week, and by this time my teacher, Mr. X, is ready for a three-fingered shot of Geritol. I have arrived early as I usually do and, strangely enough, Mr. X has arrived before me. He is sitting at his desk muttering something about why he was so stupid in not taking his mother's advice and becoming a brain surgeon. I assumed that whatever he ordered for lunch did not agree with him; and I was right. He said that he had just eaten a steak sandwich so rare it could have walked away with a little bit of medical attention. Of course that's par for the UD cafeteria.

He now awaits the sound of the bell; under the circumstances he is rather well composed, for you see, today is the dreaded Hamlet day. It is every Thursday at this time of year when Mr. X attempts to pound the bare elementary essentials of William Shakespeare's works into numb skulls of UD students. Actually, presenting Hamlet is Mr. X's second most beloved passion in the whole world; his number one passion is swallowing a gallon of Hi-Test gas and then breathing on a lighted match. The bell has sounded and his fourth period class begins to pile in.

At the sound of the next bell he pulls out his roll book and begins to check off the absentees. As he does so he reflects back to the time when his English prof told him that he should look upon teaching as a challenge, he should seek to propagate the fertile mind of questioning youth, but he realizes that the minds in some of his English classes are about as fertile as Death Valley.

Nevertheless, being strong of fiber, he proceeds. He glances about the class and notices that Joe is slumped so far down in his seat that, to the perspective of the eye, he appears to be of Lilliputian size. This does not faze X in the least, for he realizes that it Joe ever did straighten up it would be a sign that the boy was deathly ill. X feels that if he could

just read one of the opening speeches of the play it would put the class in the proper mood; and so he does so.

The speech is met with mixed emotions; some absorb it like a sponge, to others the meaning evaporates like water when it hits white-hot steel. X reads the part with a fervor, emotion, and truly amazing histrionic ability of the finest Shakespearian actor. When the oration has been completed he fancies hearing a gesture of applause for his gallant efforts, but, to his dismay, the noise which emanates from the back of the room is that of Joe valiantly slapping his face to keep awake.

## ESSAY

### Movie Criticism

by Richard Maurer '70

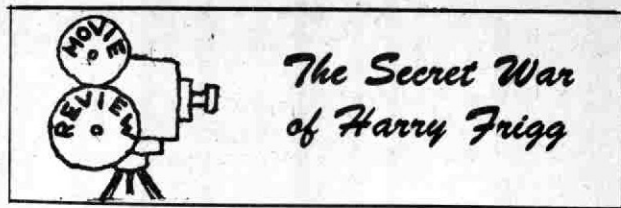
THE MOST important thing that the students look for in any movie are the list of actors. In a recent survey of about 50 students, it was ascertained that Steve McQueen is their favorite. He is, they say, the most versatile actor on the silver screen today.

The next thing they look for is the presentation and the way it can affect their imagination. All the students say that the setting and the mood must agree with the picture. The way one feels and reacts can cause the picture to be great or mediocre.

To make any picture great, the acting must also be good, and the actors or actresses must give a great deal of realism that so many students look for.



Student Body vs. Substitute Teacher



by Sheila Paskman

WHEN FIVE one-star generals are captured in a Turkish bath by the Italians during World War II, The Secret War of Harry Frigg is set in action. The rest of the film follows in the inane pattern set by the opening scene. Harry Frigg, a fast-talking buck private known for his escape attempts, is made a two-star general and sent to the "rescue" of the five generals.

The imprisonment of the five is far from unpleasant. The Italian colonel who holds them captive runs the villa where they are held in the same way as the luxury hotel he had formerly managed. Their hostess is a beautiful and charming countess, the lady of the villa, who transfers to the gatehouse. The generals do try some plans for escape; but none of them has seniority and they can never agree on a method.

**WHEN HARRY** arrives, he is unsure of his role and eager for escape. The beautiful countess sees through him and promises to teach him to be a proper gentleman. Harry soon loses his desire for freedom and stalls for time by insisting that the generals get in shape and learn Italian. Finally, he has to go through with it. But before he can, the entire group is captured by Nazis. Dauntless, Harry manages to work everything out for a happy ending.

The strength of the film lies in its clever gags and one-liners. A gag with an ironic and familiar ring is built around the Nazi general who captures Harry and company. When boasting to his captives, he proudly declares that while most German soldiers are merely men following their country's orders, he is a real Nazi. When the tables are turned he meekly protests that he was "merely following orders." An especially amusing gimmick is Harry's discovery of a tunnel between his room and that of the curvaceous countess of the villa. There are many amusing gags when the generals are taken from the Italians by the Nazis.

Paul Newman seems out of place as Harry Frigg, a part more suitable for Steve McQueen. Mr. Newman also tends to mumble in a style reminiscent of early Marlon Brando. In spite of these faults, Paul Newman comes off fairly well.

**SYLVA KOSCINA** is very lovely as the countess and does as well as the part affords. Her mainstay, though, is looking stunning in her beautiful Edith Head wardrobe.

Of the five generals, the two American generals stand out in particular. They are Andrew Duggan, the general in charge of supplies and Tom Bosley, the lawyer general. Mr. Duggan plays his part well from experience, being often cast in similar parts. Tom Bosley is thoroughly likeable as a general who acts as unofficial mediator of arguments among the generals.

## MENU

by Kathy Schultz '70

IN THE following puzzle there are thirty dishes mentioned. They are: applesauce, beans, beets, cabbage, cheese, chicken, corn, cornbread, egg plant, fruit, grapefruit, ham, hoagie, jello, juice, macaroni, milk, peas, pears, pie, pizza, rice, roll, salad, spaghetti, spinach, soup, tomato, turkey, turnips.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
A	D	A	E	R	B	N	R	O	C	R	Y	R	C	M
B	A	S	N	A	E	B	L	F	R	E	I	C	A	S
C	L	N	R	O	C	L	F	S	K	I	L	C	O	O
D	A	S	Z	Z	E	E	C	R	T	L	A	P	E	U
E	S	P	O	J	I	A	U	N	U	R	I	T	S	P
F	P	I	G	P	R	T	A	C	O	I	R	N	F	I
G	I	N	P	O	L	L	T	N	G	R	T	F	R	E
H	N	R	N	L	P	O	I	E	P	E	A	S	T	S
I	A	U	O	G	M	P	U	N	H	C	T	E	O	U
J	C	T	G	A	I	S	R	M	H	G	G	O	P	A
K	H	E	T	Z	C	H	F	E	I	A	A	G	T	S
L	P	O	Z	P	P	A	E	J	B	S	E	P	A	E
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O	R	B	A	I	I	C	R	O	L	L	C	A	S	P
P	S	E	Z	H	R	E	G	M	S	T	E	E	B	A

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A newspaper published weekly by and for the students of Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Charles J. Moore, Principal

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# Tennis Team Drops Two to Swarthmore, Marple

UD NETGALS saw another defeat at UD by Swarthmore 5-0, May 2. They were also defeated 4-1 at Marple Newtown, May 6. The varsity record is now 1-6.

Diane Owen, who usually plays first singles, was unable to play against Swarthmore because of an injury. Her place was taken over by Dorie Saylor, who lost her match 1-6. Audrey Morrison, second singles, also dropped her match 0-6, 2-6. Gayle Tomlinson, usually part of the first doubles team, moved up to third singles. She, however, failed to defeat her opponent

with scores of 1-6, 3-6.

Both first and second doubles dropped their matches 2-6, 0-6 and 2-6, 3-6 respectively. The JV netgals also lost their match 4-1. The JV's only win came to second doubles Carole Smith and Wanda Wysong. After rain cancelled the April 30 match with Marple Newtown, UD returned to the Marple Newtown courts May 6 to continue their match. Each girl picked up where she had left off. Dorie Saylor, who had won her first set, was unable to return, and therefore forfeited her match. Audrey Morrison and Gayle Tomlinson lost their matches 2-6, 10-2, and 8-6, 6-2. First doubles Julie Owen and Sue Crawford were defeated 6-2, 6-1.

UD's win came from second doubles, Nora Lichtash and Kathy Murtore, with a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. The JV defeated their opponents overwhelmingly with a score of 5-0. Each girl played the best out of nine games, and each won with a score of no more than 5-2.



WITH ONLY three games remaining, there isn't much time left for the crossettes to improve their 1-5 record. At their best, the Royalettes can finish the season with only a 4-5 record. This wouldn't be so bad since they would have lost only one more game than they would win.

The lacrosse team isn't the only girls' team that has won only one game: the tennis team is 1-6. With three games remaining, they can hope to improve their record to only 4-6. This means they would have lost two more games than they can win.

One interesting fact is that both teams won their first game of the season, wins which gave them much hope of having winning seasons. The second game presented the strongest opponents for both teams. The crossettes, who lost 8-2 this year, did not play Springfield last year, and the Netgals, who lost 5-0 to Lower Merion last year, were defeated this year 5-0.

Well, with two games for both teams played this past week, and the crossettes' last game today with Haverford and the tennis girls last game Tuesday with Penncrest, we'll just have to wait to find out their finally tally for both teams. Let's hope it is the best finish possible.

## SOPHOMORES HOLD

### Splash Party

THE SECOND annual splash party for sophomores and their guests will be held at the Drexelbrook Country Club on Monday, June 10. According to Frederick R. Loeb, adviser for the Class of 1970, swimming will last from 7:00 to 9:30 PM, and will be followed by an hour and a half of dancing to a live band. The price of admission is \$1.00, but no one will be permitted to buy a ticket unless his class dues are paid. The Executive Committee will begin selling tickets on Tuesday, May 14.

Students will be able to buy food at the snack bar, and in case of rain, the party will take place the following day, June 11.

## Royal Rations

**MONDAY**  
SOUP: Chicken noodle. HOT PLATTER: Home-baked pizza, buttered rice, creamed spinach or buttered wax beans, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Grape juice, liverwurst on rye bread, macaroni salad, spring salad mold, chilled peach, and milk. SALADS: Macaroni salad and egg slices, coleslaw with tomatoes, peach with cottage cheese, molded fruit salad.

**TUESDAY**  
SOUP: Vegetable. HOT PLATTER: Meat loaf, gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans and carrots or buttered asparagus, wheat roll and butter, apple-raisin salad or orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Dilly ham, potato salad, apple-raisin salad, orange whip topping, and milk. SALADS: Potato salad with bologna roll, carrot-raisin-apple salad, perfection mold, tossed salad bowl with cheddar cheese.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SOUP: Bean. HOT PLATTER: Beef barbecue and parsleyed rice, savory peas or cauliflower au gratin, raisin muffin and butter, bananas in orange juice, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Cold meat loaf sandwich with pickle slices, macaroni salad, carrot and cabbage slaw, cherry jello fruit mold, bananas in orange juice, and milk. SALADS: Macaroni salad with cold cuts, egg salad, fruit salad bowl, banana nut salad.

**THURSDAY**  
SOUP: Beef noodle. HOT PLATTER: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, fluffy rice, Mexican corn, cornbread and butter, tossed salad, and milk. COLD PLATTER: Chilled orange juice, tea sandwiches, carrot-raisin salad, and milk. SALADS: Waldorf salad, turkey salad, ham salad.

**FRIDAY**  
SOUP: Cream of tomato. HOT PLATTER: Steak sandwich, French-fried potatoes, hot spiced applesauce or buttered spinach, fruit salad or turkey on homebaked roll, potato salad, fruit jello mold, orange juice, and milk. SALADS: Tuna salad, deviled egg, potato salad with cold cuts, crown tomato and cole slaw.

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# Crossettes Split with Tigers, Rams, Bringing Season Tally to 2-5

THE UD Crossettes lost one and won one game last week. They lost to Harriton by a 5-4 score April 30, and beat Marple Newtown 6-5 on May 3.

This week the Crossettes played Radnor on Tuesday, and Haverford on Friday. Both games were home but the results were too late for publication.

Friday's game with Marple Newtown broke the Crossettes losing streak when they overcame their opponents in the last few minutes by reversing the trend of scoring. The game was played in a drizzle, strong winds, and lightning.

**THE TEAM** had very clear and precise passes and cuts which helped with the adding up of goals.

Sophomore Joyce Jamattona, who played the JV first home, in the beginning of the season, was moved up to varsity at the Harriton game, and was a great aid in the scoring department. At Marple Newtown,

Joyce scored five goals which brought the Crossettes out on top of the game. The other goal was scored by Carolyn Fagley, center.

Tuesday's game was played despite the fact that the whole second half was played in a downpour of rain. The game shifted from team to team, along with the scoring. The girls have either won or lost the game by one goal scored in the last few minutes of play.

**ALSO CAUSING** some of the bad luck is the fact that senior Vicki Mirkil, could not play due to a head injury received in the Ridley game. Juniors Chris Rankin and Cherri La-Flamme, were also out last week. Chris with a knee injury, and Cheri with a hip injury, both received at Springfield.

Scorers for the Harriton game were Robin Davis with three goals, and Joanne Graham with one.

## Color Competition Reaches Climax with May Day

MAY DAY is an Upper Darby tradition dating back to 1928. Since that time there have been thirty-nine May Day competitions. Gold has beaten Purple twenty-one of the thirty-nine times. Only one time in the history of the school there was a tie.

May Day is actually a climax to a year's competition in selling tickets of different types, welfare pledges, and other collections. Teams also participate in various athletic events and in the traditional spelling bee, the publication campaign, and the tag night.

In May the entire student body takes time out in gym class to master several skills. The team which wins the exercise session receives a traditional banner from the May Queen. Besides the crowning of the Queen there is the traditional maypole dance, the relay races and the tug-of-war to add to the excitement of the day's festivities.

At the conclusion of all of the events, the principal usually presents a silver cup to the victors. This year's contest should have been especially exciting for sophomores, who are participating in their first May Day. The reason for this is that in the competition the purple and gold were tied at 195 points each. On May 8th both teams found out which is the better team.

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# Baseball Team Wins Second No-Hitter

TAKING THEIR second consecutive no-hitter, the UD baseball team remained in second place in the Central League standings with an 8-2 season tally. Monday, on the Royal diamond, the batmen defeated the Aces of Lower Merion in nine innings by a 2-1 score. The previous Thursday, the Royals trounced the Lions 11-1 at Penncrest.

Yesterday the team met the Radnor Raiders away; the Royals defeated Radnor 9-5 on April 4. Monday UD is matched against Springfield on the Cougar's field who the diamondmen took a 2-1 eight inning victory from earlier in the season.

AGAINST THE Aces the first four innings were both hitless and scoreless. In the bottom of the fifth John Harms and Tom Leicht hit consecutive singles; however, they could not be converted into any runs. In the next inning, two errors by LM infielders and two bases on balls gave UD a one run lead.

It appeared as if the Royals had won the game, when, with two out in the seventh, the Aces scored one run on a base on balls and an error. Pitcher Bob Eisenman was taken out after pitching six and two-thirds innings of near perfect baseball. Freshman George Desenberg was brought in to pitch.

In the eighth Fred Hoge lined a ball passed the LM centerfielder. It was a triple; however, nothing could be done to push Hoge across the plate. In the bottom of the ninth Tom Leicht walked to first and ad-

vanced to second on a single by Rich Mowrer.

JOE PIERI then bunted the ball to the Aces' first baseman who overthrew the ball to the third baseman and Bob Bellano, who was put into the game to run for Leicht, scored the winning run. Desenberg was given the credit for the win. This victory brought his season total to 3-1.

In the Penncrest game Desenberg pitched the entire seven innings allowing only one run and no hits. In the Royal second five runs were scored on three hits. John Harms tripled and was pushed home on a single by Tom Leicht. The bases were loaded when Mike Marinchak and Desenberg walked. Walt Fedyna then bashed a double to add three RBI's to his credit.

In the third two more Royal runs were scored on two singles plus a base on balls. The fourth inning brought three runs for UD making the score 10-0. The batmen loaded the bases on two singles by Fred Hoge and Harms plus an error to put Leicht on. Marinchak then unloaded a triple which added three RBI's to his credit.

Penncrest scored their only run in the bottom of the fourth on a double error by Royal fielders. Still UD scored once more in the fifth with a single by Joe Pieri followed by a double by Hoge.

## Netmen Drop One to Harriton Squad

SNAPPING THEIR three game winning streak, the boys' tennis team dropped a match at Harriton Tuesday 4.5-0.5. Yesterday the team had a home match with Conestoga. The team's record is now at 6-2. Steve Davidson's match was called because of time at 7-5 and 9-7. The other scores were: Jack Richardson, 2-6, 4-6; Phil Caton, 1-6, 3-6; Neil Weintraub, 0-6, 6-3, 5-7. The doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter lost 6-4, 6-4.

In the team's third shutout of the season, the squad enjoyed a 5-0 victory at Swarthmore last Thursday. Number one man Richardson beat his opponent 6-1, 7-5. Team captain Caton defeated his opponent by set scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

Davidson continued his undefeated season at number three with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Weintraub, in the number four spot needed the first set to warm up and used the next two to win 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The doubles team of Rich Hellyer and Randy Porter took only a scant 25 minutes to win their match 6-1, 6-1.

## Cindermen Win 77-73, Attain 2-4 Season Tally

EDGING THE Penncrest Lions by a 77-73 score, the Royal track team brought its season record to two and four at an away meet on May 1. On Tuesday the cindermen will meet the Harriton Rams who the Royals defeated 123-27 last year.

Sophomore John Bohlke set a new school record in the triple jump with a 40 foot, 11 inch jump. In addition to Bohlke's first place, two others were taken by UD in the field events. Larry Heiges threw the javelin 65 feet, nine inches, and Bill Ross tossed the discus 113 feet, ten inches. Bob Martin took second in the javelin and Joe Andrews took third in the discus.

IN THE other field events Lee Tress and Bob Martin took second and third places respectively in the high jump. Joe Andrews and Chris Leinberger took seconds in the shot put and pole vault respectively, and Fred Lewis picked up a third in the broad jump.

The Royals earned three first places and won two of the three relays in the track events. Allen Edgar, Rich Roan, Mark Rosen, and Lee Tress won

the two mile relay with a time of 8:34.8. Rich Ralston, Rich Plum, Mark Vernon, and Bob Reese enabled UD to win the mile relay with 4:35.9 time. Glen Yacono took two first places in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdle runs. Mark Anderson took second in both of those events.

Lee Tress took a first in the 880-yard run eight second ahead of the second place Penncrest runner with a 2:02.7 time. Second places were earned by Bill Blessing in the 100 yard dash, Rich Sherman in the mile run, Bob Reese in the 440-yard run, Paul Sommers in the 220-yard run and Dan Griffith in the two-mile run; Wayne Sierer took third in that event. IN THE Delco Meet at Lansdowne-Aldan last Saturday, Upper Darby placed tenth of the Class A schools with nine points. Haverford took first place by beating Springfield 40-39. Royal tracksters took four places.

Glen Yacono took fourth in the 120 low hurdles. Bob Martin placed fifth in the javelin event. In the eight lap relay the UD team placed fifth. Lee Tress came in third in the 880 yard run. Chris Leinberger placed higher than any other Royal when he took third in the pole vault. The next multi-school meet will be the Central League meet on Memorial Field tomorrow at 10:00 A.M.

## View from the Bleachers

by Matthew Kamens

AS THE sports year draws to a close the Royals can look back on a season filled with excitement and victory. The formation of the new nine team Central League, was to provide each school with a more competitive spirit. This spirit is visible, especially at UD.

This attitude was evident early in the fall sports season when the Royals soccer team captured the Central League championship with a league record of 6-0-2. Though the booters did lose to Ridley in the district championships, each Royal was very proud to have this championship team.

MEANWHILE, ON Memorial Field the UD football team was practicing for the season's Central League upset. Getting off to a 1-2 start, the gridmen battled back and won the next five games, the fifth being against Haverford. The 10-6 Royal victory gave UD a co-championship with the Fords.

Circling around both the football and soccer team each day was the cross country team. The Harriers compiled a 5-3 tally to place second in the final standings behind the undefeated Haverford team.

As the winter sports season rolled in the Royals were picked to nab their third Central League title; this time in basketball. Though the big five didn't first place; their 11-5 league record was good enough for third place behind the Lions and the Aces. The grapplers finished the

season with an even tally at 6-6. The victory of Andy Matter as the state champion did make up for the not too bad season.

WITH THE spring sports season almost completed, the Royals are in contention for their third CL title this year. The baseball team is in second place with an 8-2 record. The tennis team has also done very well. The netmen have achieved a 6-2 record with two matches remaining.

The Royal Runners, however, didn't fare as well with one meet to go the track men have formulated a 2-4 record.

The Central League has proven itself worthy of its purposes for its formation. From the Royal standpoint the 1967-1968 sports year will certainly be one to remember.

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**JV Baseball Team Gains 7-3 Record**  
BRINGING THEIR season record to 7-3 the JV baseball team won a no-hit, 6-0 shutout from the Aces of Lower Merion on the Royal diamond Monday. On May 2 the batmen defeated Penncrest 3-1 on the Lion field. Yesterday the Royals met Radnor away; the results were too late for today's paper.

Earlier in the season the diamondmen trounced the Raiders 10-1.

In the game with the Aces the Royals took a five run lead in the first inning on five hits. The bases were loaded by three singles and a fielder's choice when Gordie Searl bashed a double to drive in three runs. Pitcher Buddy Brynes then slammed a homerun to add two more RBI's to his credit. The game went scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when two singles produced another UD run.

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